Howard, who has publicly assumed the responsibility for that policy, and who, if anybody, ought to be tried for the acts of which Gen. Whittlesey is made to bear the blame? The second speciand the charge of failing to investigate the alleged shooting of a freedman is sufficiently answered by the fact that at the time the charge was made by Messrs. Steedman and Fullerton, Gen. Whittlesey was engaged in examining the transaction. However, we are glad Gen. Whittlesey is to have the opportunity of putting his vindication on the record of a court, and we know that he will desire no other favor thun a speedy and impartial trial.

Chancellor Kent says: "An independent judiclary, venerable by its gravity, its dignity, and its wisdom, deliberating with entire serenity and moderation, is peculiarly fitted for the exalted duty of expounding the Constitution, and trying the validity of statules by that standard." This might seem to have been meant as a satire on a recent judicial performance, was it not that Kent died before Cardezo had been heard of.

POLITICAL.

[Sy Telegraph.]

RENOMINATION OF JAMES 6. BLAINE FOR CONGRESS.
AUGUSTA Me., Friday, June 22, 1896.

The Union Convention to-day unanimously nominoted Jas. G. Blaine for redicction to Congress from the Third District. A resolution was adopted congratulating the people of the District upon the ability, falthfulness, and patriotism of their representative in Congress, who is now pominated for the third time.

THE SENATORSHIP.-Foster of Counceticut, Trumbull of Inimois, McDougall of California, Harris of New-York, Laun of Indiana, Pomercy of Kansaa, Kirkwood of Iowa, Davis of Kentucky, Cresswell of Maryland, Brown of Missouri. Clark of New-Hampshire, Nye of Nevada, Sherman of Obio Cowan of Pennsylvania, Howe of Wisconstn, and Nesmythe of Orogon, finish their terms on the 4th March, 1867. Gen. O. S. will doubtless be reelected, even should be have such formidable sampetitors in caucus as Gen. Logan and Gov. Oglesby. New ms Howe have fair chances of continuing for still another son. Gov. Bramistic is likely to take the place of Garrett Ketcham, Wilmot and Cameron are named for Cowan's seat in the Senate; the choice is likely to rest on a new man and not one of the old politicians. Gov. Carney is anxions to succeed Mr. Pomery, and Gen. Blair will contest the Senatorship cees Mr. Pomery and use. Built will contest the Sectatorship with Graiz Brown. Cornelins Cole, a member of the House, will take the place of Senator McDougall, Secretary Harlan that of Kirk wood, and Representative Patterson the sest of the Hon. Daniel Clark, Mr. Samnel W Patterson, the Senator mathematics in Dartmooth College, and still holds, it is said Marrill of Vermont has declined a re-nomination for Congress is order to become a candidate for the Senatorship.

Onto.-The State Election takes place October 2. The candidates just nominated by the Union Convention are W. H. Smith of Hamilton County for Secretary of State, Josiah Scott for Supreme Judge, and J. M. Barrere for the Board of Public Works. The Democratic candidate for Secretary of State is Gen. Ben. Lefever, and for Sc prome Judge, Col. Key, formerly of McClellan's staff. In the same State, the appointed Minister to Mexica, Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, lately took hold ground in favor of the President's policy, in a late speech at Hamilton. Hos. Samuel Spellsburger, it is rumored, contemplates making nunvass for a seat in Congress, without the formality of a remonitoring. The Democrats will open the campaign in a mass convention at Columbus on the 20th, at which Vallandig-The attendance at the Union Convention, which opened or occasions. There is marked unity of purpose, and the greatest bermany is expected. The Western reserve delegation resoired to ask the Committee on Resolutions to cordially approve and inderse the course pursued by the majority in Congross during the present session on the subject of reconstruction and on questions growing out of u; but they aeroad, if this failed, to seep that an ultimatum the approval of the Constitutions amendments.

THE DRAMA.

An active week will close pleasantly in the local th atrical world and it may be well to remind our readers who may be in quest of diversion of the various pleasures that await them. At Nibio's Garden there will be a matines today, and an evening performance, the Ravels the Mar theatis, Peplia, and Young America participating in each entertainment. At Wood's Theater there will be a matines, as well as an evening representation of "The Three Sistera" "Brother Sam" is in preparation. The Euislay Family will give a matince at the New Bowery Theater, and will also perform in the evening. "Sheep's Foot" will be served up on both occasions. Christy's Minstrels will give their usual Saturday matinée, at their Fifth-ave, Opera House. An after neon and an evening performance of "The Drunkard" will be at at Barnum's Mussum. The play will then b shelved. The last representation of "Our Mutuel Frien will be given this evening, at the Olympic Theater. Mr. Dan. Bryant will play Tim O'Brien in the "Irish Emigraut," and also Handy Andy, at Wallack's. Mr. Brougham will appear "A Gentleman from Ireland" and "Posshontas" at the represented a two-net comedy called "Elle Est Folic," a bur league on the opera of "Lucia di Lammermoor" and the andy of La Femme doll Sulvre Son Mari." At the New York Stadt Theater, this evening, a performance of "Henry the Fourth and of the "Old Guard" will be given, for the benefit of the New-York Dramatic Union. It will introduce to a New York audience the Typographical Dramatic Asso-ciation, of Philadelphia. Signor Chiarin's Circus, from Havana, is to be established here nextwook, on Fourteenthest, no that we shell have no lack of equestrian and acrobatic entertainment, as the season deepens towards midsummer.

An unusually pleasant entertainment is nightly offered at this house. It consists of the comedy of "A Gentle-man From Ireland" and the burlesque of "Pocahontas." The former play was written by Fitz James O'Brien, and was acted at this theater six or seven years ago, when it met with much applause and critical favor. As now seted, it owes many new obserms to the pen of Mr. Brougham, who has retouched the dialogue in many particulars, and who plays, with delightful bri baney and humor and kindly sentiment, the part of the hero. Gerald Firemenrice is a Develo in point of vivacity and ready wit, but is better than Daude in being a noble-minded gentleman. According to the needs of a somewhat backneyed plot he finds himself in the house of a stranger, to whom he has as the messenger of bad nows, but who insists on receiving him as some one other than he is. Many ridiculous incidents thereupon occur, bringing out, in various and diverting lights. the character of the gentleman from Ireland. In the end he gets a wife and a fortune, and all is made right that has pur sled both the family and himself. Mr. Brougham's sympathy with tender and gentle sentiment, and the hearty earnestness with which he enforces a high ideal of character and conduct, not to speak of the exuberant relish which he manifests-and which he makes everybody feel-for merriment and innocent mischief, are thoroughly brought out in this character, and they certainly inspire the mind with a glow of emotion which is both beneficial and pleasant. The subsidiary characters are played by Mr. Burnett, Mr. Walcot, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Hogun, Mr. Leigh, Mrs. Walcot and Miss Johnson. After the "Gentleman from Ireland" comes (due interlude being altowed for speech and polka) the burlesque "Pocabonias, too well known to require detailed description. Ad merits remain, and new ones have been added. Mr. Brougham has revised the dislogue, and has written in many newjokes and effective hits. He plays Powhatan, as before. and he makes every delicate shade of meaning in the dialogue tell upon his auditors, with not less effect than that which ne cessarily belongs to the graphic outline of the character. The part of Captain John Smith falls to the lot of a competent actor and singer, Mr. J. C. Dunn; that of Pocanontes is played in a coquetish, and winning way, by Miss Emily Melwill. The schoolmistress is most hunerously delineated by Miss Carr, for the rest, the general acting is good, and the scenery with which the burlesque is produced is elaborate, and, in certain particulars, very picturesque.

Mr. Humphrey Bland has taken the Saratoga Opera-House for a Dramstic and Musical Season, which is to commence about the 9th of July. Italian Opera, Barney Williams. Bussley Brothers, &c., are to appear in the course of the

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- Lust evening there was in agreeable social gathering at the Columbia st. Branch of the New York City Mission. About 200 persons were present, and the room was bandsonely decorated. Interesting and appropriate addresses were delivered by Mosars. Jackson, Coobrane and Bishop.

DANGEROUS STABBING AFFRAY.—At 92 o'clock last evening Edward Ritter and Philip Derbeth quarreled on the corner of Houston-st. and First-ave., and Ritter stabbed his opposent in the breast with a dirk knife, inflicting a probably fatal wound. The assailant was afterward arested by Officer Morre of the Seventeenth Precinct, and taken to Essex Markel Poince Court, where Justice Mansfeld committed him to await the result of the injuries of the wounded man. The latof the standard of the property productive

THE CHOLERA.

fication refers to a matter already explained, No New Cases Reported Vestorday, but One Death.

Condition of the Vessels at Quarantine.

One death from cholera occurred in this city yesterilay, the victim being the Mrs. Simpson reported in our last issue as having been attacked at No. 19 Mulberry st. The woman lost her husband, a few days ago, from the same disease, and when it seized her she seemed entirely destitute of friends. Arragements were accordingly made to have her removed to Believoe Hospital. For some reason the removal did not take place, and lingering until yesterday morning, she

died, after an illness of less than 24 hours.
Policeman Peck, reported id of cholers, at No. 168 Delancey-st., is convalescing. Ann Crosby, who died at No. 228 Church-st. last Wednesday afternoon, was buried by her friends at 3 p. m. yesterday. The general health of the city remains good, notwithstanding the excessive heat of the last two days. The atmosphere yesterday was very dry, and in the evening there was a cool and pleasant breeze. These conditions are regarded as much more favorable than a hot and bumid air, and we close the weak with a loss degree of anxiety. concerning the spread of the pelson than was felt when it

There has been one death on board the hospital ship Paleon since the last report, but no admissions. Dr. Swinburne made some statements to the Board of Health concerning the condition of affairs in the Lower Bay that are far from gratifying. The well passengers are crowded together in bulks, and he finds it almost impossible to keep them in a good sanitary con dition. About 700 Scandinavians and Germans are impris on the Illinois; their bunks are exceedingly fifthy, and the officers are forced to use violence in order to compel tham to leave their beds. The ventilation is bad, and the smell is said to be sickening. The Irish emigrants who came by the Union have been entirely healthy since they were separated from their German fellow passengers.

The experience of the past week or two at Quarantine has shown that those who were not furnished with bedding, but compelled to sleep on the bare and well-ventilated decks, get well for which reason there is now no complaint among the passengers against sleeping on board floors. These who are furnished with bedding occupy their beds continually, and the Co. 22. Gov. Bramiette is likely to take the piece.

Davie, though Mallory and Powell are his rivals. Sensior cure other vessels from the Government, and the expectation cure other vessels from the Government, and the expectation of new arrivals during the present crowded condition of those of new arrivals during the present crowded condition of those of new arrivals during the present crowded condition of those of new arrivals during the present crowded condition of those of new arrivals during the present crowded condition of those of the present crowded condition crowded c makes the prospect gloomy enough.

It was proposed to allow the well passengers to come to the

city to-day, and the consignees of the infected ships urged their pleas with great pertinacity; but the Sanliary Committee. being compelled to choose between two evils, determined to keep them where they are until they shall have passed 22 days perhaps he released in a few days.

Of the 50 patients now in the hospital, all are convalescent with a very few exceptions.

Andrew Johnson, a native of Russia, aged 35, a bargeman

on board the Falcon, died June 22.

TWO MOUR CASES. Mary Long, an inmate of the Home for the Friendless, in Twenty-ninth-st., was last evening taken suddenly ill with symptoms resembling those of cholera. Drs. Mol.ancand Ran-ney were called in, and after prescribing for her, ordered her

The 19th Precinct Police elso reported a case at No. 67 West Twenty-Eighth-st., but failed to give the name of the putient.

MEXICO.

Important Diplomatic Correspondence - Dispatch from Mr. Rigelow to Mr. Seward-Yellow Fever Raging in Vern Cruz-Succesers of the Liberale.

New-Orleans, Thursday, June 21, 1806. A Vera Cruz correspondent, writing under date of the 13th inst., states that the yellow fever is raging in that city fearfully and futally. The last steamer from Europe brought out 800 troops for

The Liberals have released 28 confederates captured

sear Cordova. All work on the Imperial railroad to the City of Mexico ms been discontinued for want of funds, and from the

aggressions of the Liberals. The Imperialists have jost and abandoned most of their important cities in the interior, and the general opinion is

that the Empire will not last long. Maximilian is in great financial distress. The Americans on the Cordova settlement are disheartened, and are preparing to return to the United States.

Tampleo is surrounded and closely invested by a strong

moving it from the citr, have floated ashore and spread a pestilential older all over the reland.

Dr. Swinktiens said he bearded the sloop Enterprise yesterday, just below the Narrows, and found, her ionical with 40
tuns of only. The capstain of the vessel said he was throwing
if overboard by order of the contractors.

Mr. Reagas read a report from the Captsin of the FortyEighth Police Precinet, stating that he had examined the
shore of Long Island and found it covered with dead animals.
About 20) loads of offal were also found strewn along the shore.

Mr. Thacer said the contractors did not lose their ownership
by throwing it overboard. The spiral of the contract required
them to carry it to some place where it will not be a nuisance,
and at his suggestion an order was issued requiring them to
remove it from the shores of Staten Island amit the other force of Liberals. The Liberals are very active in the neighborhood of

IMPORTANT DISPATCH FROM MR. BIGELOW TO MR. SEWARD.

Washington, Friday, June 22, 1865. resolutions of the Senate and House of Representatives, requesting information in regard to the employment of European troops in Mexico, transmitted to Congress the

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Sim: I waited upon his Excellency, the Minister of Foreign Affair, so a Statuday has, in pursaince of a previous appointment, to confer with him unon the subject matter of your instruction, No. 459, marked "confidential." As he had already been apprised of the contents of that dispetch, through the French Minister residing at Washington, I was spread the menessity of restating them. He said that the Imperial Government producined its intention to retire from Mexico because it suited its convenience and interests to retire, and for no other reason. When, therefore, I amounted the army would be withdrawn in the world of them to the last, though it had not deemed undoes of two bundred in the first detachment and one or two bundred ore in the second, leaving the greater body of them to the last, though it had not deemed it measures the world of them to the last, though it had not deemed it measures the world of them to the last, though it had not deemed it measures to world of them to the last, though it had not deemed it measures to world of them to the last, though it had not deemed the measure of the world of the w

Hexico and Texas.

Galveston, Priday, June 22, 1866.

The train captured near Camargo contained 268 wagons and was valued at \$3,000,000.

The steam fire engines for Houston and Galveston have been tried, accepted and paid for.

New-Orleans.

New-Orleans, Friday, June 22, 1808.

Two cases of yellow faver were reported in the city, but a post-mortem examination proved the report untree. The city is remarkably healthy, and there is no tendency

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

REPORT FROM COUNSEL ON THE POWERS OF THE BOARD - REPORT FROM THE BARITARY COM-MITTER - UNHEALTHY CONDITION OF SHIPS -STATEN ISLAND NUISANCES-THE OFFAL SWISDLE.

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n; and certain kinds of decaying cargo which now con-

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The subject was finally referred to the Sanitary Superin-

STATEN ESLAND NUISANCES.

Some of the cutrens of Scaten Islamb have discovered a greater nuisanouthan the new quarantine station. A complaint, signed by a number of the residents of Huchmond County, states that a number of carcases of dead intimals and louds of offal, thrown overboard by the contractors for removing it from this city, have floated ashore and spread a pessence of the contractors for removing it from this city, have floated ashore and spread a pessence of the contractors.

#18.000 #90.000 Contract price for removal to Lodi. #25.000 Less allowed by contractors for material. 4,000-21,000

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The West Side Association and the Common

Council.

The following is the action of the Executive Com-

mittee of the West Side Association relative to the recent

rdinance of the Common Council authorizing the Harlem

ordinance of the Common Council authorizing the Harlem Railroad Company to run engines and cars through One-hund red-and-twenty-lith-st, from Feurth-ave, to the Hudson River: Whereas, The Common Council, without the consent of the prop-enty-enviers and inhabitants interested, and in disregard of law and puttics, have granted to the Harlem Railroad Company the pivilege of romining seam engines and cars through One-hundred-and-twenty-fiftiest, and Manhattan-st, from the Fourth-ave, to the Hudson River; and

Whereas, One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st, is one of the finest and Moserus, One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st, is one of the finest and nost thickly populated streets in the upper part of the city; and a Waereas. The running of steam engages through this street will enhance the and destroy property; and Waereas, Thera is no warrant or authority for this in the charter of he Hariem Hailroad Company, nor in any law of the State or off-ince of the city; and Waereas, This proposition if executed will destroy the beauty and blocket of the Boulevard, St. Nicholar-ave., and other grand avenues which cross One-Hundred and Twenty hithout at right angies, there one.

approved.

THE TURP.

The Hoboken Baccs. A SPLENDID DAY'S SPORT-TWO JOCKEYS THROWN-

IMMENSE CROWD IS ATTENDANCE. Soldom has it fallen to the lot of a reporter to state for the information of the public a more splendid day's racing The Metropolitan Board of Health met yesterday efferment in the Police Court rooms. President Schultz in the | than took place yesterday at the Hoboken Course. The concourse of persons assembled was immense, some calculating the number present to exceed 10,000. One thing is certain, chair, and all the members present ave Commissioner Manierre. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

THE FOWERS OF THE BOARD OF HEA/ITA.

Mr. CHANLES TRACT, counsel for the Board, made the following report, which was read and placed on file, with the exception of that part slinding to the City of Brooklyn, which was referred to the Common Connell of that city.

The Code of Hearth Chalanteer established by this Board has the authority of law stone the Metrograph of the processing of the processing of the law stone the Metrograph of the continuous for the processing of health in New York, and Brookyn derived Board underly them the case looken of the Boardwell field, and other control of the Boardwell field that the city of the Common country of the Boardwell field.

the number present to exceed 10,000. One thing is certain, that the grand stand was crowded to repletion, so that the I dies were glad to get places or sexts where they could. The meeting has now terminated, and long will it be remembered by the public as one of the very best that has been presented for the amosement of the public.

The steeple-chase was one of the most exciting races ever, witnessed, and cool and dering was the cause of success; our of hundreds that have occurred, discretion and self-command were nover more apparent than that which was exhibited by the winner, who rade with an amount of deliberation seldom witnessed in a boy of his homature verys. No less than 27 jumps constituted the race, and two of the entries were tried and experienced veterans, but with all opposition the boy innded a handsome winner, having laid two of his opponents on mother earth.

this fourth and selpest to regent, annualment, or cause, at the stable set it, and tooy mank in force so far as they are not so amended, changed, or repected, and no further.

The Broadlyn Beads ordinances restricting the keeping of saws and other animals whenhe may be kept within certain specifical axes, with numerous Buildanians and exceptions. The code is open that same gaze at animet, but its problibitions are substantially different, and it contemplate special permits from this Board to over clear within it. Upon compring the law 1 do not find that the latter was unlended as a repeat of the former, and I see no difficulty in treating the contemplate contemplate and the contemplate contemplate in the way to be a substantially difficult in the same contemplate and a repeat of the former, and I see no difficulty in treating

anded a handsome winner, awing laid two of his opponents on mother earth.

The popularity of this institution cannot better be proved than by the immerse number of ladies in attendance, who showed by their excitement that they as intensely epoped the sport as those of the rougher sex. And why should it not be so! For centuries, scions of the tori, and are not the fair daughters of Columbia as capable of enjoying what is galant and brave as her assers of the Eastern continent.

The four days racing passed off without a single disturbance, and although our city police was mustered in force, showing their handsome and stalwart figures on every side, it is doubtful that they made any arrests. But this order and regularity is not to be wondered it, as the management of Hoboken is in the hands of gentlemen who are determined to discountenance aucht that would tend to lower so time-honored an institution; and the public will find that this intelation will be preserved, so that Hoboken in the racing calendar, whether of America or Europe, will stand equal to any and second to more.

Figure Race—Steeple Chase, a Handleap Premium of \$600, for all ages; shout three miles over a fair hunting country. Entrance five per cent, to go to second horse. Four or more to his, and three to sint, or no race. Closed with the following artises: Educative to the conditions. This race excited a great deal of attention, and justly so, as plies.

4. This Board has not the general power to make contracts for the future electing of stress, or removing carbone, or establishing dumining grounds in Brooklyn. Whenever a thing drawness to health is in extitence, the powers of the flowed apply, and it may exame the removal of such designous fitting. But becare the existence of thing the board cannot construct for its obstacles.

The Beard has full power to make penal ordinances for regulating and controlling the confoct of citizens in respect of dirt, carbage and dumps; and also has power to become and regulate scarcagers; and under those powers the remody should be sought.

EFORT OF THE SANTARY COMMITTER.

The Santary Committee reported that rooms have been so curved for the storage of districtants at No. 368 Millocryest, and means provided for the transportation of such as might be needed to any part of the city, at any hear of the day or night. They recommended that the bell incurred by Dr. Harris for disinfectants and inspectors complete that the old incurred by Dr. Harris for disinfectants and inspectors completely the former and two by paid. To enable the Sanitary Superintendent and his assistants in Brooklyn to act promptly, they also recommend that four inspectors, two to be selected by the former and two by the latter, be kept in attendance at headingarters at might and during Stonday, giving them a salary of \$150 per mouth, because of this crife delty. The report was adopted.

Dr. Electal Relative Conditions of Shirles.

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THE STERULE-CRASE.

Gen. Williams started with the lead, the others close behind, and all cleared the first fence in gallant style; nevertheless Lady Woolf was far from being trustworthy, having shown a very uncertain temper previoud; and gone so far as to make her jockey acquainted with the dust. At the mile Whilams led, jumping beautifully, closely followed by Namice Craddock, who was evidently instructed to make running early in the contest. On the second mile Lady Woolf fell, somting her Falimerus spinning through the air, and leaving the rase for her other compoers. At the third round Namice led, Whilawas in close attendance, and Zigzag walting the turn of events. But this position was not long to be retained. The mare fell over a hundler severely injuring her jockey and greatly for the moment embarrassing Williams, but this clever horse was not to be impeded by ordinary circumstances, and although Mr. Reedy made no genile use of his personders and nade a very determined effort to overtake the gallant defender of Kars, he failed, and was obliged to be satisfied by playing second violin.

Williams. I Namic Craddock. Dis.

Zigzag Time tot taken.

Snoonp Barn — Sweepathes premium of \$400, for three-per olds, dash of two miles: \$30 entrance, pay or play. Closed with the bidwarg entries: Col. McDaniel for T. B. Reed), br. c. Marshal Anderson, by Lenington, dam Areb by limp. Sarpedon; red and blice. Mr. M. H. Santoru, ch. e. King Leny, by Lesington and Years, he falled and yellow. Mr. Janson, he. Removes, by long the same, b. f. Satinatone, by limp, Lendist, dam Rhoda by Gisnose, blue and yellow. Mr. H. Barners, c. Varson, he. Removes, by long Lendist, dam Rhoda by Behome; orange and crange, Mr. F. Morris, ch. f. by Frophel, out of Rateriet, by simone; esserts and scarce. Mr. John Humer, ch. f. Fadelie, by imp. Earlies, by Lexington, dam timp Emilia by Young Emilias; orange and crimeson. Mr. John Humer, ch. f. by Frophel, out of Rateriet, by simone; esserts and scarce. Mr. John Humer, ch. f. Padelie, b

Ulrica, by Lexington, dam top. Emilia by Young Emilias's orange and crimica. Out of the number entered for this event, only two came to the post. Ripley and Satinatione. The former one of the handsomest coits that the eve ever rested on, the latter of lineage as pure that it is doubtful that a better bred filly exists. Previous to the start Ripley was by long odds the favorite, 2; to I being frequently offered with few takers.

BACE.

are that it is demonstrated to the start Ripley was by long odds the start Ripley was by long odds the start. Ripley jumped off with the lend, with Satinstone close behind, which position they both remined to the mile, when the competitors were neck and neck. At the mile and a quarter Ripley had again gone forward a length, but Satinstone at half a mile from home closed with her randsome rival and as they procressed toward home site gradually drew away from him, winning the race in spheroid style.

Satinstone. 1 Ripley 2

satis preventing the apread of choises from our port than all the Coarsestner that can be enforced, even if they excluded commerce. Upon this point I have no doubt, and would recall a note published by the Coamil of Hygiene on this subject that Nevember.

Let there be as elimient Water side Santary Police. Two or thise uses of the right were woold cover the ground.

The subject was dimensed at some longth.

Dr. Swyren myr. said the fault was not with the consignees of vessels. Government has exacted a per capita tax for the purpose, and pretends to take care of seames sick with small-pox and typhus fever, and under a scattract with the bospitals, pays for the care of such parients. About \$2,000,000 belonging to sailors has been taken by the Government under the promise of giving them a hospital at Sandy Hook, but it now refuses to give them as inch of ground anywhere. They pay their money, and get nothing for it. The funds have been expended all along the coast, building supput hospitals where they were not needed, while there was no such thing as a marine hospital in New York Hartor.

Mr. Schittirk said be had recently heard this subject discussed at some length is Washington City. All the money has been expended in buildings which were naciess and empty. The Government indexer, now proposes to sell its worthless has pitals, and hopes by this means to get funds shough to build here.

The subject was finally referred to the Sanitary Superintendent.

This race was an about the post looking tresh and fit to run for a man's life (as the expression goes.) The competitors were some of the most collectrated sires on the continent, and the distance being three miles, no malformed narrow cheated, weed could hope to see the distance post. Chicara was the favorite with the public, but still there were many who from their experience, would not believe that he would go so far. Losationings, who ranked second in popular opinion, was known to have proved himself capable of course any distance, and if he falled there was still my hold Thunder. "But man proposes First Heat,—Climax took the lead and sustained it to the

First Heat, —Climax took the sad and sustained it to the end of near, never being headed. Leatherings distanced. SECOND HEAT.—Climax led till haif a mile from home, when Alebaran, Oadland, and Thunder rushed to the front, strange to say, Climax landing last, Ablebaran being the conqueror. Thind Heat.—Allebaran took the lead, with Oakland, Climax and Thunder in close attendance, which position they retained throughout the heat, with the exception that Climax, through superior riding and sall, so the second place.

Alderbaran. 2 1 1 Cak. 3 3 3 Climax 1 2 2 Thunder. 4 4 4

Leatherbara. 5 0 0

Time—First heat, 3 miles, 5:321; second heat, 3 miles, 5:45;

drid hast 3 miles, 5:354.
Thus ended the Hobsken races, which for pleasure and
out surpassed any meeting this season, and as long as it is
well conducted, it may last forever under the management

BELIGIOUS.

CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN UNITARIAN CHURCHES. REPPAIO, Friday, June 22, 1868.
The Rev. R. L. Collier of Chicago preached last evening before the Conference of the Western Unitarian Churches At the session of the Conference yesterday, the Rev Mr. Staples, from the Committee on Missionary Work

the American Unitarian Association, made some remarks, followed by Mr. Mayo, Rev. Dr. Bellows and others.

To night a collation will be given to the Conference at St. James's Hall.

St. James's Hall.

THE LOUISVILLE PRESBYTERY.

LOUISVILLE Friday June 22, 1866.

The old Louisville Presbytery adjourned after four days session. This body proceeded inexpectively of the General Assembly to adjudicate the Walnut-st. Church case. Innoring the Elders endorsed by the Assembly, they adopted the act of their commissioners & St. Louis as their own, and proceeded throughout on the ground that from the time the delegates were excluded the Assembly had no jurisdiction over them, and its acts so far as they concern this Presbytery were an usurpation.

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A minority, who desired to sustain the General Assembly, withdrew and formed another Presbytery which adjourned after denouncing the Old Presbytery, and warning the people against them.

FIRES.

Owroo, June 22.—Messrs. Crane & Sweet's planing-mill, on Temple-st., was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$5,000, insured for \$2,000. ST. JOSEPH, MO. St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21.—A fire occurred in Market

St. Joseph, Mo., June 21.—A the occurred in Market-square this morning, destroying property valued at about \$360,000, and is insured for about \$175,000 in New-York, Hartford and New-Haven offices. The principal losers are: Wyrth & Co., \$110,000; Floyd & Co., \$25,000; Kahn & Co., \$10,000; Fred. Bearman, \$28,000; John Corby, \$80,000; Schloss & Kahn, \$20,000. The fire was the

Execution for Marder. Wm. Bures, a citizen, and John Jackson, freedman, were hung to-day, according to the sentence of a court-martial, for the murder of Charles H. Tew, near Marietta,

A Rebel General Forbidden to Hold Office.

LABATETE, N. C. Friday, June 22, 1866.
Mr. Laws, the ex-Rebel General, who was recently elected Clerk of the Superior and Inferior Court of Richmond County, has received an order from Gen. Tillson, commanding the State, forbidding him to hold or exercise any civil or political office. The order was similar to that served on Semmes, the pirate, by the Secretary of War.

Derson. Friday, June 22, 1866.

A collision occurred early this morning at the mouth of Detroit River, between the propeller Cleveland of the Northern Transportation, and the bark Martin, which was being towed down. The propeller was cut through and sunk in ten minutes, and will probably be a total loss. A large number of passengers on board were taken off by the burk. No lives were lost, but several persons were accepted injured.

Italian patriots in New-York will be held at the Germania As FIRE.-Last evening a fire broke out at the corner sembly Rooms. Nos. 291 and 250 Bowery, to pass resolutions and of Avenue B and Thirteenth-st., caused by an explosion of gas. take proper steps to show their sympathy and co-operation in behalf of their country in the improving war for her independ A woman-name unknown-was burned

incorrectly stated as Jost), were brought before Justice Cornimeorrectly stated as Jost, were brought before Justice Cornwell, yesterday. Their names are Patrick Tools and Owen
McNanara. The third man escaped. Both the persons
arrested were committed to await the action of the Grand
Jury now in essaion. The accused boarded the brig C. C.
Gross, at the foot of Montagness, and demanded sugar: the
crew, being colored, refused to rive it to them, and referred
the boarders to the mate. The latter refused to comply with
their demands, and was associated and nearly cilled, and it
appeared doubtfed yesterday whether he could recover. The
boat on which the acoused came to the ressel had the name
"N. Kane" marked outside; "No. 164 Whitehall-st. N. Y.,"
branded inside.

ARRESTS OF LIQUOR DEALERS. - The following liquor deniers were arrested yesterday for violation of the Excise law. Wm. Lewry, No. 145 Grand st., E. D.; held by Justice Dailey to answer to the grand jury. Geo. Gross, No.

Metropolitan Board of Excise.

The Metropolitan Board of Excise.

The Metropolitan Board of Excise met yesterday afternoon, after the adjournment of the Baard of Health, President Schultz in the chair and all the members present.

Mr. Acton, from the Committee on Applications, reported the names of 381 applicants to whom licenses were granted, making a total of 6.334 thus far issued by the Board.

The Treasurer presented a number of bills, all of which were passed and ordered to be paid.

A number of communications from applicants asking to be reheard, and one praying for a transfer, were referred to the Committee on Applications.

The cases of Henry Welden, No. 177 William at, and John Darby, corner of Fourth-ave, and Forty-second-st., charged with selling liquor on Sunday, were examined and dismissed. That of C. Pisth, No. 314 West-at, was adjourned for one week.

An enthusiastic and well attended meeting of Unionists was held last evening, at the hall corner of Fortysixth-st. and Eighth-ave. (headquarters of the New-York Council No. 1, Union League of America). James H. Atk-

Council No. 1, Union League of America). James H. Alkman, esq., presided. Addresses were delivated by the Rev. Mr. Broome and others. The subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution was discussed at length.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted, approving of the deciration defining citizenship, and providing for the extension and protection of civil rights; accepting the apportionment for Rupresentatives, on the basis of qualified electors, as wise and right; declaring that the section of the proposed amondment distranchising Robels, is founded on justice; that the pathle debt should be secured and the payment of the Rebei debt prohibited; that greater protection should be given the loval men of the Sault against recent Rebeis; declaring their belief that the great body of the Unionists of the country will support the amendment in its entirety as the fit corner-stone of reconstruction, and present a united front in the Fell elections; denouncing the scheme of restoration by which the South is slone to be considered electring that the Union majority of Congress is entiried to the confidence of the Republican party as faithfully representing the loyal element of the country, indorsing the resolutions of the present Union State Conventions of Maine and Vermont.

Tourists and Pleasure Travelers can obtain COMMUNATION EXCURSION TICKETS, at reduced rates, embracing all the principal points of interest in Northern New York, the Canadas, New-England, and the Lake Superior region at the Offices of the Eric Railway, No. 241 Broadway, and Depot foot of Chambers-st., New-York, or No. 15 State-st.,

THE HERALD OF HEALTH commences a New Volame with the July Number. The Table of Contents in our advertising columns speaks for it.

the Eighth Ward last evening that Jeremiah O'Brien, who murdered Kate Smith at No. 139 Prince-st., had committed suicide in the Tombe by cutting his throat with a pen-knife. Our reporter called there at midnight, and was informed by Deputy Keeper Finley that there was no truth in the rumor.

CALEBONIAN PIC-NIC AT DUBLEY'S GROVE.-The aledonian Club of this city yesterday took advantage of the favorable change in the weather to visit Dudley's Grove, and favorable change in the weather to visit Dudley's Grove, and enjoyed a delightful day. The company filled the steamer and barges—not too fail for comfort, according to the ideas of our good people, who are too much accustomed to stuffing and lamming to call any number a crowd; but enough for a very happy, agreeable pic-nic in the woods on the banks of the Hudson.

At the grove the Caledonians conducted themselves with their usual propriety, and the day terminated in a manner satisfactory to all. The favorite Scottish games and pastimes found pleaty of friends; and jumping, throwing the hammer, awinging, and a thousand sad one diversions enlivened the participants and gave a keen zest for the repast spread with bountful care upon the grass. The excursionists returned to the city in the early crening by the light of the moon, well pleased with what they all agreed was the pleasantest pic-nie with which the Club has ever whiled away the heats of a day in the country.

agest 13 years, was severely injured by a brick which fell from the scaffold of a new building in Broomest, near Allen, striking him upon the head. The wounded boy was conveyed to the residence of his parents. No. 10 Essex-st., by Officer Stromburg of the Tenth Presinct.

LAVERY-HALSTED-On Wednesday evening. June 20, at the residence of Mr. H. B. Clapp, No. 233 Madison-at., by the Rev. John Pegg. jr., Richard Lavery to Emma, daughter of the late William Halsted.

city.
WOODWARD-WOODBURY-At Stamford, Cong., on Mooday
June is, by the Rev. R. H. Thurston, Frank L. Woodward of Sested
to Annie C. Woodbury, daughter of the late J. Prescatt Woodbury
cong., of New York.

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BISHOP—At Dighy, N. S., on Tuesday, June 12, the Rev. J. L.
Bishop, aged 55 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
on Saturday, June 23, at 15 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 108
First-st.

First-st.

CARR.—On Thursday, June 21, Sarah Virginia, only daughter of James and Sarah E. Carr. aged 9 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from the residence of her purents, No. 137 East Twentiethest., on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Twentiethest, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

FONERDEN—On Thirsday, June 21. of paralysis, Mrs. Elliss M. Fonerden, relies of the late James Fonerden of Baltimore, Md., and daugiter of the late Henry Springler of this city.

Her relatives and friends, and also those of ber son-in-law. Cel. M. M. Van Beuren, are requested to attend her funeral, from her late residence. No. 31 West Fourieenthest, on Monday, the 25th insta, at 4 o'clock p. m. Her remains will be interred in the family vanit at 8t. Maris o'Church.

Baltimore and Cincinnati papers please copy.

GAFFINE—On Thursday, the 21st lost, Copy law, D. Gaffine.

I. McLean, son of the face the family, and members of Mercantile for relatives and friends of the family, and members of Mercantile for the family invited to attend his funeral, from the Presbyterian Church, New-Hamburgh, on Saturday, 23d inst., at 3 d clock p. m.

Flushing ave., east of Bushwick ave.

WARDLAW—On Thursday, Jist Inst., Robert Wardlaw, aged 42 years. Summits and 2 days, a native of Cartlederg, County Tyrone, Ireiand.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his brother James, are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from No. 92 Sammittet.

South Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock, this (Saturday) aftermon. Services at the house at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood.

WEST—On Friday, June 22, after a short liness, Mary West, relict of the late Leil West, aged 31 years, 5 months and 4 days.

Her friends are invited to attend her foneral from the residence of Richard Turner No. 91 East Twenth-sevenihest, this day (Saturday), at 3 o'clock p. m.

Artemus Ward Fairly Sold .- "Ward," said Orpheus C.

Kerr to that inveterate ponster, "do you know what tree PHALON'S NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS is made from?" "Tisn't made from a tree at all," said Artemus, "but from South American flow-"Is a poplar a tree!" said Orpheus. "To be sure it is." copiled Attenus. "Well," responded the other, "isn't PHALON'S

THE RECENT ASSAULT ON SHIPBOARD.—The parties erreated by Roundsman Riggs and Officer Utter of the Forty first Precinct Police, on Thursday, for assaulting John Joyce theoreethy stated as Jost, were brought before Testing for the recent police of the resulting John Joyce theoreethy stated as Jost, were brought before Testing for the recent police of the recent poli companie or instinction, daily neglect these important indications, we cannot but sales a science note of warning. There are doubtless these elight cold, and will soon wear off, when in fact they are steadily drifting on, step by step, but the fatal medies of consumptions. Resider, as you value life and price health, do not disregard those cutflet approaches to pulmonary disease. Attend at once to their removal by a resort to the proper remedies. Wait not, also as too
many have done, until the lungs becomes mass of disorganization,
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No. 181 West Forestream et al., New York, June 16, 1866.

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Justice Dailey to answer to the grand jury. Geo. Gross. Sec. First etc., arrested by Officer Langan of the Forty-fifth Prochet, hell to await examination before Justice Dailey. Adam Christman, lager beer sabon, No. 35 Moore-st., arrested by Officer Reed of the Forty-sixth Prochest, held to await examination before Justice Walter. Christian Storiog. No. 205 First-st., arrested by Capt. Woglom of the Forty-Fifth Precinct; held to await examination.

Union Meeting in the Twenty-second Ward.

GROUNDLESS RUMOR .- It was rumored throughout

SEVERELY INJURED. - Last evening, Levi Schumann,

MARRIED. BARTLETT-NITCHIE-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jone 21, by the Rev. W. S. Karr, Edward B. Bartlett to Maria H., daughter of the late John E. Nitchie, all of Brooklyn. BERDAN-RETCHAM-On Thursday, June 21, at the residence of Hannah Ketcham, in the City of New-York, according to the cere-mony of the Society of Friends, Peter F. Berdan of Toledo, Ohio, to Mary E. Ketcham, doughter of the late Thomas Ketcham.

AVISON—HOWARD—On Thursday, the First Presbyterina Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Backus, Henry J. Davison of New-York to Elia C. Howard of Baltimore. No cards.

PHELPS-THROOP-On Wednesday evening June 20, in St. L. Church, Seranton, Fa., by the Rev. A. A. Marple, Mr. H. B. Ph. Paymatter D. L. and W. Rallroad, to Mary E., only daughter of B. H. Throop, all of Scranton. B. H. Throop, all of Scranton.

SHACKELTON—CURE—On Thursday, June 21, at Rahway, N. J., by the Rev. S. S. Sheddan, D. D., W. B. Shackeiton of Jersey City, N. J., to Mary Emma Cure of the former place. No cards.

STYLES—BARBOUR—On Thursday, June 14, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. John Dowing, Geo. B. Styles of Kingston to Mary E. Barbour of New-York City.

WEEKS-ACORN-At Madison Square Presbyterian Church, or Thursday, June 21, by the Rev. Wm. Adams, D. D., Capt. Alex B. Weeks of Demariscotts, Maine, to Miss Myrs W. Acors of thu

GAFFNEY—On Thursday, the Jist inst., Capt. Jnc. P. Gaffney, sun of the late Jnc. Gaffney, aged 25 years, It mentis and 2 days. The relatives and itiends of the family, also the members of the 9th Regiment, and officers of the 1st Division N. G. S. N. Y., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from St. Stephen z Church, East Twenty-eighth st., bet. Lexington and Third-arc, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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LAVIDGE—On Thursday, June 21, of consumption, Mary Elizabeth, wife of George H. Lavinge, and 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her father, Wim. M. Roberts, and her brother-in-law, Williams H. Darling, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-Erst st., on Sunday afternoon, at 15 o-clock.

LEEDOM—On Sixth day, the 22d inst., Elizabeth Leedom, in the sixth year of her ago.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on First day, the 14th inst., at 2 o-clock, p. m., at the residence of Joseph Haran, No. 55 East Townley-eighthest. The remains will be taken on Second day to Chappaqua for interment.

LORD—On Friday morning, June 22, Joseph L. Lord, in the 76th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 110 First-place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, 24th inst., at 3 o-clock p. m.

McLEAN—At New-Hamburgh, N. Y., on Thursday, June 21, Win.

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M. H. McVicar, aged it years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the foreral, on Sunday,
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